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## Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ROBERT HAUSMANN, associate professor of English, ponders over statements made during his department's appeal to the Program Review Appeals Committee. It has been recommended that five faculty members be cut from the English department. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

## Panel hears more appeals from five department heads

By ALAN JOHNSON

and  
JIM TRACY

Montana Kaimin Reporters

Morton Arkava, chairman of social work, presented a carefully documented appeal last night at the program review appeals committee hearing to what Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, called the "silliest recommendation to come out of the program review committee."

The review committee recommended that social work not only be cut one faculty member but that the department be dissolved into various other unnamed departments although the university would still offer the social work degree.

Arkava presented letters from both the committee responsible for the department's accreditation and the committee that reviews the department's grant applications.

The accreditation committee said the department's accreditation would be in danger if it were dissolved. The letter from the grant committee said if the department were dissolved, it would be ineligible for grants.

Arkava said the department receives more than \$55,000 in

grants each year. Solberg said that 80 percent of the department's funding depends on those grants.

### Singled Out

Social work was the only department singled out for a cut based on the amount of research it produced, although 12 departments had lower ratings from the task force, Arkava said.

The review committee also cited the department's reduced enrollment as justification for a cut, but Arkava said the department had purposely reduced enrollment in 1974 by making its requirements more stringent.

The review committee also used inadequate data when it recommended a cut from an FTE level of 6.75, Arkava said. He produced a 1974 memo from then President Robert Pantzer showing the department was authorized nine full-time faculty positions.

The committee also heard appeals from the health and physical education department and the School of Business Administration. An account of those appeals will appear in Friday's Kaimin.

The afternoon appeals by the philosophy and English

departments attracted an overflow crowd of observers.

Philosophy was first on the agenda.

John Lawry, philosophy chairman, assisted by two of his faculty, asked for relief from the recommendation to reduce his department by three FTE faculty.

The philosophy appellants argued that the review committee had not considered the quality of the philosophy department, but had made its recommendation based solely on reduced student demand for philosophy courses.

The review committee had recommended cutting the department by three from 13.5 to 10.5 FTE faculty. Currently, the philosophy faculty is entirely tenured.

### Cutting the Brainchild

One of the recommended cuts was to come from the department at large and two from the Intensive Humanities Program, a brainchild of the philosophy department started in 1971.

Tom Huff, philosophy professor, said the idea to cut two faculty from intensive humanities is misleading because the program has no permanent faculty.

He said the philosophy faculty

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# montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, November 17, 1977 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 80, No. 30

## Admissions office criticized by Bowers

By PAUL DRISCOLL

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bureaucratic inefficiencies, antiquated equipment and staff shortages in the Office of Admissions and Records may be partially responsible for the University of Montana's back-to-back enrollment decreases over the past two years, President Richard Bowers said in an interview yesterday.

"Very definitely a link can be made" between the office and enrollment declines at UM, Bowers said.

Bowers, Academic Vice President Donald Habbe and Pat Douglas, Bowers' assistant, agreed that bureaucratic problems in admissions and records may be affecting UM's enrollment.

But Bowers and Douglas emphasized that other areas also must be taken into consideration when "searching for a scapegoat" for the enrollment declines.

Bowers and Habbe agreed that part of the problem of inefficiency in admissions and records may stem from the fact that the director of that office, Phil Bain, reports directly to the academic vice president, Habbe. Since he took over directorship of the office three years ago, UM has gone through three acting academic vice presidents before Habbe was chosen for the job.

"I guess there had been a lack of information to the president's office," Bowers said.

The staff program review report for the office of admissions (the office of records has yet to be reviewed) emphasizes problems of "being slow in

• Cont. on p. 3

## CB gives money to letter campaign

Central Board last night allocated slightly more than \$1,000 to launch a letter campaign protesting possible faculty cuts at the University of Montana.

At a rather lengthy meeting, the board voted unanimously to allocate \$1,009.39 to pay for the printing of a form letter that its backers plan to send to some 18,000 people throughout the state.

ASUM Vice President Dean Mansfield, who has headed the project, submitted a copy of the letter to CB. The letter, which begins "Dear Friend," explains that UM must cut 67 faculty members if it is to meet the faculty salary budget given it by the Legislature.

The letter then jumps to the subject of program duplication. It states that UM program offerings have been duplicated in the other units of the Montana University System.

While never flatly stating so, the letter suggests this "unnecessary" duplication has caused increased educational costs that are to blame for UM's budget troubles.

"This University needs the support of Montanans at this time," the letter concludes. "If you are concerned with the costly duplication in the Montana University System, and the effect it has had on our University, please write to your Legislators and the Board of Regents. Let them know that poor planning and the disruption it is causing should be corrected."

In an issue relating to the letter, the board also passed a resolution asking UM President Richard Bowers for a list of UM alumni, in order that the letter can be sent to them.

Mansfield said Bowers has so far refused to release the list of names. He called the refusal "a slap in the face of Central Board."

## Bowers asks review panel to list program cuts

By DANIEL BLAHA

Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers told the academic program review committee yesterday the university may be forced to eliminate entire programs if it is to operate within its budget in coming years.

Bowers reconvened the committee yesterday, and asked it to give him a list of potentially expendable programs by Dec. 5.

"The proposed cuts (in existing programs) have fallen short of what we need," Bowers said. "I request that the committee now consider program elimination."

Bowers set 1983 as the "target date" for program eliminations.

### Budget Crunch

He said program elimination would be a long-range solution to the budget crunch, since it would have to be done in a way "that protects students" enrolled in those programs.

"You can't just send School 'X' away in

the morning," said committee member Lois Welch, professor of English.

"That's partially true," replied Bowers. "I'm trying to maintain some flexibility here. I agree you're almost completely correct."

Bowers said "we'll have to take some action in the mean-time that no one likes."

He said some of his "options" are:

- not granting scheduled salary increases.
- "tampering" with summer session.
- firing some faculty "we re-hire" later.
- "Those are the facts of life if we're going to meet the budget," Bowers said.
- In a press conference yesterday afternoon, Bowers added to the list:
  - not granting sabbaticals.
  - not replacing professors who are on leave without pay.
  - continuing the freeze on hiring, and "encouraging" early retirement.
  - transferring money from other accounts (but not from library acquisitions and operations).

• pursuing a "vigorous private donation program."

At the afternoon press conference Bowers, who was flanked by Pat Douglas, his assistant, and Donald Habbe, academic vice president, acknowledged that trying to get a special session of the Legislature convened was an "option," but said he is "not actively advocating it."

Requesting a special session of the Legislature to fund the university at current faculty levels until a system-wide program review could be done is a "very rational argument," Bowers said. However, he said he did not think it would "change the financial picture much" in the long run.

### Sooner or Later

"That's a judgment based on my own assessment of Montana's financial situation," he said. "We have to go through this cut" sooner or later.

"The longer it's prolonged, the tougher it is," he said.

"I don't want to create a Pollyanna atmosphere" as if a special session of the

Legislature could somehow cure the university of its financial woes.

Earlier yesterday, at the review committee meeting, Bowers said, "I am not opposed to a special session, but I do not want to go into one and fail."

At that meeting, Margery Brown, assistant dean of the law school, suggested the committee scrap the "hit list" compiled late Sunday night, Oct. 31. The committee agreed to start over in its consideration of program eliminations.

Welch asked Bowers if the committee could list programs that should not be cut for any reason. Bowers nodded his agreement, and asked the committee to give him "whatever ammunition you can" to take to the Board of Regents.

Larry Akey, graduate student in economics and forestry, said, "We're faced with a conflicting charge—meeting the budget, and maintaining academic quality."

"I'm very well aware of that inconsistency," Bowers said. "I live with it every day, as you do."



# The Mavericks go scot-free

Crime apparently pays in Missoula, as long as nobody complains about it.

Unless a witness comes forward and offers to testify — which would be like Gov. Tom Judge offering to explain his campaign finances — Missoula County Attorney Robert L. "Dusty" Deschamps III says he won't prosecute or investigate crimes allegedly committed recently by the Missoula Mavericks.

The Mavericks, a Missoula sports-booster club, apparently broke the law when it offered gambling on illegal crap tables Nov. 2 at the group's annual fund-raising party.

And the games that took place on the tables may also have been illegal, depending on the Mavericks' status as a private club and whether the house took a percentage of the winnings.

Proceeds from the party are used to

fund local sports clubs and the Missoula YMCA.

The party, and the allegations of illegal activity, are not new. Past Maverick fund-raisers have brought allegations of prostitution, live sex shows and illegal gambling.

So it might be expected that when Deschamps, who is responsible for prosecuting such violations, learned of the party, he would have assigned someone to observe it.

It wouldn't have been difficult. Anybody, including a plainclothes detective, could have paid a \$20 fee and been admitted to the party.

It never happened. Deschamps knew about the party well in advance; the city-county gambling committee, which he heads, issued the Mavericks' gambling permit (to allow poker and other legal card games).

According to Deschamps, all he did was call in the group's leaders, before the party, and instruct them about the state's prostitution laws. Deschamps yesterday denied he had any inkling that illegal gambling would take place.

The county attorney said he learned of the illegal crap tables from a Montana Kaimin reporter, who saw them. And he said he would prosecute the individuals responsible for them if a witness steps forward to testify. The reporter declined to testify.

The catch is that Deschamps hasn't looked for such a witness. He never even interviewed partygoers who were named in the newspaper.

The county attorney's casual attitude toward the incident might strike many people, especially students, as unfair. Deschamps certainly doesn't wait for a witness to complain before

he prosecutes cases involving the sale of marijuana.

And he acknowledged that law enforcement officials regularly attend University of Montana rock concerts to perform "surveillance" — they spend their time looking for drug deals. Deschamps added, though, that the lawmen are not sent to the concert to make drug-related arrests.

Deschamps said he felt the Mavericks were capable of keeping their party legitimate, and that this year's event was "handled adequately" by his office.

Nonsense. Deschamps knew, or should have known, that violations of the law might occur at the Mavericks' party. His decision to make no effort to enforce the laws is unconscionable.

Larry Elkin

## letters

### Decorous Committee

**Editor:** "Quo usque abutere patientia nostra?" ("How long will you abuse our patience?" — the opening phrase of Cicero's oration against Catiline.)

I must commend the professional decorum of the members of the Academic Program Review Appeals Committee, who managed to maintain straight faces before chairman Eldon Baker's appeal for additional faculty in interpersonal communications. Yet just such benign toleration of patent buffoonery in the past is partial cause of the university's current trouble: There has been no principled academic regulation by the administration. Somebody, ere now, should have said straight out that razzle-dazzle, jargon, fluff-

duff and slick packaging do not make an academic discipline. Before the university carves deeply into its vital organs, as it is now preparing to do, it should first trim off the fat. But first of all it should cut out the jokes.

**John Hay**  
assistant professor, foreign languages

### AAUP Confusing

**Editor:** It is certainly gratifying to note from the article in the Montana Kaimin that the University of Montana chapter of the AAUP has decided to join the fight for collective bargaining, but I find one statement in the article most confusing and disturbing. That is, of course, the revelation that contrary to what they said at the time, the AAUP opposed collective bargaining in

the election two years ago. If this is true, why then did the AAUP collect petitions from the faculty asking that the AAUP be placed on the ballot as an official bargaining agent seeking the support of those faculty members who saw the need for collective bargaining? Was this just a Machiavellian political ploy, and an obviously successful one, to influence the election in favor of "no agent?" And, if this is the case, doesn't the AAUP owe an apology to anyone who, unaware of the grand strategy, cast his vote for the AAUP in the honest belief that the AAUP actually desired and was prepared to represent him in collective bargaining?

What would have happened if an unprepared, divided AAUP had won two

years ago? More importantly, what would happen if they should win this year? Are they really for collective bargaining this time, or is a vote for AAUP still a disguised vote for "no agent?" Or perhaps it depends on which AAUP member you ask?

If anyone is confused as to where the AAUP stands on collective bargaining, it is certainly understandable.

**Dennis McCormick**  
assistant professor, foreign languages

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## Students for Justice to continue fight

**Editor:** Recent events surrounding the proposal made by the Students for Justice require some explanation. Last Monday the Missoula City Council passed a resolution calling upon the governor and the Legislature to call a special session to redress the plight of the University of Montana.

In light of President Bowers' unwillingness to commit the university to any deficit spending plan, the call for a special session is now the official proposal we will submit to the Interim Finance Committee in Helena this Saturday. We will request that it petition the governor to call the session. Gov. Tom Judge has stated that such a request would receive "serious consideration." He will speak today at a noon rally in support of the university's need for additional funds.

### Public Forum

It is not possible at this time to trace every development which has led us to this position. Briefly, our original request that the regents seek permission from the Interim Finance Committee to overspend the university system's budget was based on two assumptions. First, we were led to believe that the regents and not the president would assume complete responsibility for meeting all contractual agreements to the additional faculty members retained. Secondly, we assumed that the 1979 Legislature, based on a promise of support from the members of the IFC, would certainly approve a supplemental appropriation rather than close down the university.

However, since that proposal was put

forward several difficulties with it have emerged. Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit cannot guarantee constitutionally who would be responsible should the Legislature fail to approve a supplemental appropriation. Bowers has gone on record as opposed to making any commitment to faculty members without a firm source of funding. His recent talks with legislators have strengthened this resolve.

Instead of an overextension, which would leave unanswered the very formula which put us in this situation, we now believe that only a special session can solve the problems and elicit from the regents a promise to conduct a comprehensive, system-wide program review.

The present 19:1 ratio is essentially unweighted. That is, it discriminates only on the basis of undergraduate (1) and graduate (1.2) division students. In the determination of the 19:1 ratio, UM was not allowed to include fully-weighted summer session students, any continuing education students (of which UM has the largest number in the state) or any of the extension credit students.

Using a weighted model which distinguishes between lower-division undergraduates (weighted 1), upper-division undergraduates (weighted 1.5) and graduates (weighted 3), a model much more realistic in terms of actual student-faculty contact hours, UM has a student-faculty ratio of 20.6:1, including graduate teaching assistants.

In submitting a budget that accepted an unweighted 19:1 the regents projected an enrollment of 9,300 at the UM. Such a figure would not have required any faculty or staff reductions. However, their failure to predict the enrollment decline has set us at the mercy of an inflexible mechanism.

The 19:1 ratio was adopted to guarantee a basic equity in funding between UM and Montana State University. The Legislature felt that for years MSU had been underfunded. However, what the present mechanism is demonstrating is not equity, but rigidity with regard to the power of the regents and the units to spend money as they see best.

The problem of program duplication is a tough one which will yield no easy answers. No one wants to have their programs eliminated or cut back. However, the possibility of program elimination is apparently alive on this campus. In a recent meeting, Bowers told us that he did not feel that legislative intent would allow him to cut faculty salaries. This curtailment of his options for internal economizing forced a painful admission that he would be forced to cut at least "50 faculty members by 1979." Considering that the numbers-driven APRC will recommend a maximum net reduction of no more than 29 FTE's and probably far less, we view such a figure with alarm. Keeping in mind that 86 percent of the cuts recommended before appeals would occur in the College of Arts and Sciences and that even this figure would nowhere approach the number necessary to meet legislative intent, we see no way in which this course of action would not decimate UM.

Recent editorials across the state blaming the problem on the poor image of the university seem patently absurd. At best, they represent irrational prejudices which will not hold up against a rational defense of our mission. Even Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver believes the finance committee to be "flexible" and "willing to compromise." It

is very unclear to us that the intent of the education subcommittee of the 1977 Legislature can be equated with the intent of the entire body, or that the intent of the legislature accurately reflects the intent of the people. It is absolutely crucial that we know what that intent is.

Throughout our meetings with state and university officials involved with the appropriation process we have been amazed that while everyone admits a serious problem exists, no one will claim any responsibility for it. We served as intermediaries between feuding officials who seemingly could not communicate with each other. At this point, we are not interested in pointing an accusatory finger at anyone. We just want a way out of this mess. It is we the students and the taxpayers who have the most to lose. And it is we who have had the least say in the decision-making process.

The Students for Justice will make its case before the IFC in Helena this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the rooms adjacent to the Supreme Court Chambers in the Capitol. Also in attendance will be Pettit, regents chairman Ted James, Blake Wordal, the administrative assistant to Gov. Judge for education, Dave Lewis, deputy budget director, Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg, Bowers and his assistant Pat Douglas. We urge that Bowers refuse to make any academically unjustifiable cut and throw his support behind the call for a special legislative session. He could do so with the full support of the regents, the community and, unless I misread the mood on campus, the university. It is high time that we stood up to this capricious treatment of higher education.

**Mike Dahlem**  
graduate, philosophy



## Dance marathons treat MD patients to medical services, summer camp

Montana will sponsor its first summer camp for Muscular Dystrophy (MD) patients next June, thanks to the funds raised by six MD dance marathons held across the state last spring.

The summer camp is a "climactic goal" of the state's MD movement, according to Byron Williams, president of Youths Against Dystrophy (YAD). YAD was formed earlier this month at the second annual Montana Muscular Dystrophy Youth Convention, in order to "unify the MD effort through the youth movement," Williams said.

Approximately \$60,000 was raised by dance marathons at six

Montana colleges and universities, he said.

"For the past few years we have had to send our MD patients to summer camps in Colorado and Wyoming," Williams, a senior in pre-physical therapy at the University of Montana, explained. "But through the efforts of dance marathons at different universities (and colleges), we will be able to have our first summer camp, which will be an annual camp, in the state."

Montana has approximately 250 MD patients, he said.

MD is a fatal muscular disorder that usually claims its victims before they reach adulthood.

Williams said the money raised by dance marathons helps the Muscular Dystrophy Association provide free medical services and orthopedic supplies for MD patients.

The money raised by the dance marathons held at UM helps provide these things for 30 Missoula-area patients, he said.

Williams said the objective of MD summer camps is to "cram a whole year into one week."

"Most MD patients look to summer camps just as we look to Christmas," he said. "It's a holiday, it's an event and it's a time of love and sharing."

by Garry Trudeau



## Admissions . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

dealing with inquiries and requests, and in handling applications." That report recommends more staff positions, better computer service and better clerical equipment to handle the large amount of correspondence.

The charge of slowness in application processing has also been leveled at admissions and records by a number of faculty members and students.

Habbe said he is aware of these charges.

"The most critical statements I've made against this university have been against admissions and records—which is criticizing myself," he said. "Our track record on general advising is just lousy."

The link between general advising and admissions and records is new this year.

On the suggestion of Student Affairs Assistant Ellen Anderson, coordinator of Fall Quarter's orientation, new students' registration packets were to be supplied with copies of grade transcripts and American College Test (ACT) scores to help in the advising process. Anderson and Donna Booth, director of general advising during registration, began making copies of transcripts and test scores on file in admissions and records during late August.

But John Madden, an associate professor of foreign languages and a general advisor—a faculty member who advises new students who have yet to declare a major—sent a memo to Bain at the end of registration week stating that at least half of the 12 students who came to him for advice did not have this information in their packets.

In an interview Tuesday, Madden said these students had sent their applications to admissions and records well ahead of the Sept. 1 deadline listed in the UM catalogue.

"They were not late-comers," Madden said. "It made a mockery of advising; the students were getting screwed."

Anderson said she and Booth made copies of all the records on file up to the Friday before registration, but she estimated only about 60 percent actually wound up in the packets.

Anderson said she did not know what happened to the rest of the copies.

Madden said he never received a reply from Bain. Bain said Monday he threw away his copy of the memo because he did not like the tone it was written in.

"It's a hell of a lot harder to advise a student who doesn't have transcripts and test scores," Bain admitted. "Some students were disappointed enough to pack up and head for home."

Another charge leveled at admissions and records is that it often lacks the informational material (catalogs and brochures) to send out to students who have already applied for admission.

Jack Hoover, former associate director of admissions and records, said last week the office once had a backlog of about 2,000 catalog requests that could not be filled because the order for a reprint was late in going out. Bain said that number was closer to 600 requests, but that the backlog may have triggered a false rumor that more than 2,000 admission applications had been completely neglected this Fall Quarter.

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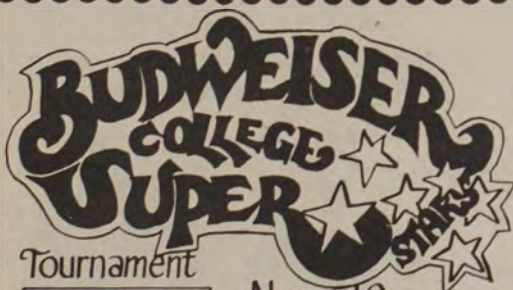
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, November 17, 1977—3



# Barbers appeal ruling letting Missoula school operate

By PATRICK ROWE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Board of Barbers has appealed to the Montana Supreme Court a ruling made this summer allowing the owner of the Montana Barber College to operate the school after he failed an examination administered by the board.

The ruling, made by District Judge Gordon Bennett of Helena on Aug. 15, said the board overstepped its power when it required David Lee Bell, owner and sole instructor of the first and only barber school in Montana, to take the exam. The school is located at 133 W. Main in Missoula.

Bell failed the test with scores of 73 percent on the written exam and 71 percent on the practical exam.

The board requires scores of 75 percent on both parts.

The current board consists of three barbers, one each from Anaconda, Red Lodge and Stanford.

Bell accused the board members in March of making up the test as they gave it to him.

He said the written exam consisted of questions concerning barber equipment and techniques. He said the board told him to study for the test from one particular book, while the test was taken from another book.

The practical test, Bell said, consisted of performing a razor cut in 15 minutes on a model of his choice. He said that 15 minutes is not enough time to perform a razor cut, so he was forced to simulate the cut, adding that performing a

razor cut on a regular customer would take at least 45 minutes.

Bell also charged that when he took the test, the 50-day lag period required before the test went into effect had not passed. Therefore, the test requirement had not been officially established.

Judge Bennett, in his memorandum, said that he could not judge the standards of the test, but he could determine that the Board of Barbers had overstepped its powers, which were granted by the Montana Legislature, when it implemented the test requirement.

Tim Meloy, attorney for the board, said the board established the rule because its members believe the requirements for operating a barber school are not strict enough.

The legislative requirements, Meloy said, state that someone operating a school must have 10 years experience as a barber and must be of "good moral character."

"We feel we would be doing the public an injustice if all we did was make sure a barber instructor had 10 years of experience," Meloy said.

Bell said he has been a barber for 23 years.

He said he requires his students to maintain a 75 percent grade average and perform 1,250 haircuts and 100 shaves.

He prepares his students for the state barber test, which is much easier than the one he took, he added.

## Turner Hall will become visitors' dorm next quarter

By RAY HORTON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Offices, computers, darkrooms and faculty will begin to vacate Turner Hall on Dec. 19, and the building will be converted into a housing facility for groups visiting the university, James Parker, university facilities director, said yesterday.

However, where the faculty and equipment will be relocated will not be decided for two weeks, he added.

About 80 faculty members have offices in Turner Hall.

Parker, member of the three-man Space Committee that is working on the Turner Hall move, said, "We are approaching a final decision on assigning spaces" in the Liberal Arts Building, the new classroom addition on the former University of Montana Library and other buildings.

He added, "The effort is to get everybody pulled together and agreed" on who and what will be moved where.

Dale Tomlinson, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, and another member of the Space Committee, said the committee's decisions will be examined for approval by the Campus Development Committee and UM President Richard Bowers.

The Space Committee is a subdivision of the Campus Development Committee.

Parker said the moves from Turner Hall may "reach into the beginning of next quarter."

Andrea Friedman, assistant professor of English, said more offices of the English department may be moved into the LA Building. However, she added, she is reluctant to move because the LA offices are smaller than those in Turner Hall.

"I don't want to be in the class-

room building," she added, because the rooms are "cubical, and I'm claustrophobic."

After Turner Hall is vacated, "mostly professional groups will use" the building, Jim Hall, director of the Continuing Education Programs, said.

For example, nurses, pharmacists and optometrists will attend programs during the academic year, he said, and persons 65 and older will attend the summer Elderhostel program.

He added that it is "not impossible by any means" to keep Turner Hall rooms filled with university guests.

Tom Hayes, housing director, said Turner Hall will also house high school key clubs and "any other group that visits the university" during such functions as UM Days, an Alumni Association-sponsored event in April.

Hayes said Turner Hall will not be used as a dormitory for underclassmen because student enrollment is too low.

However, he added, if getting groups to use the building becomes a problem, part of it may be converted into graduate student housing.

In 1971, Turner Hall was changed from a dormitory to an office building, he said, because "we didn't have enough students to justify using it as a dormitory."

He added that he is working with Hall in scheduling programs and workshops to generate business for Turner Hall.

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—Charles Lamb

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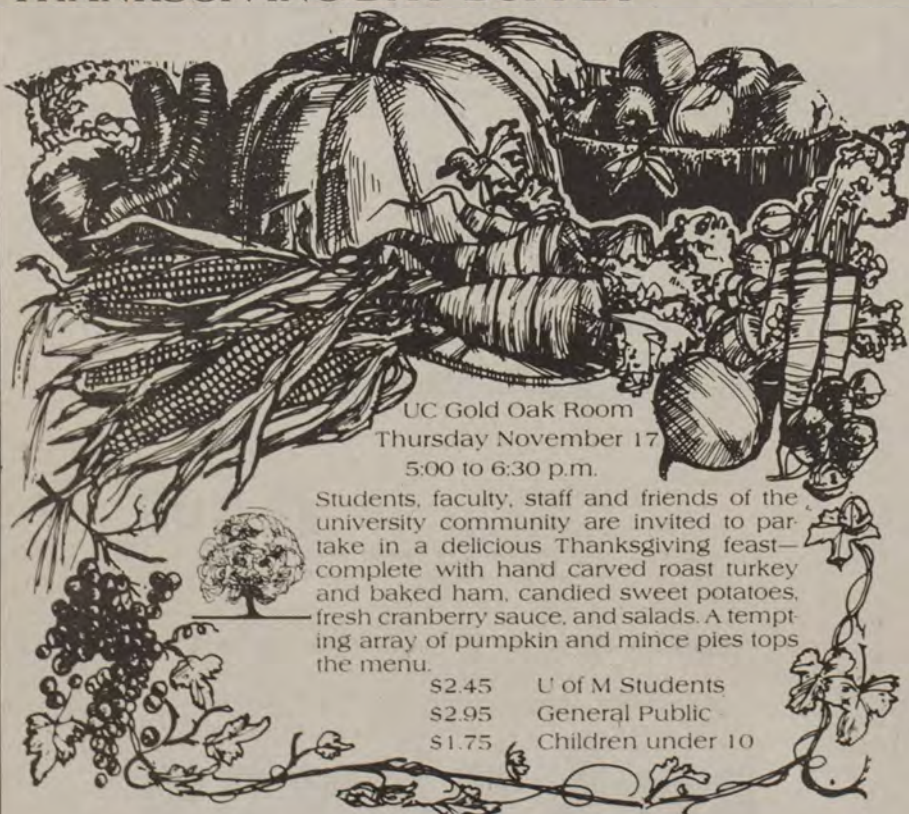
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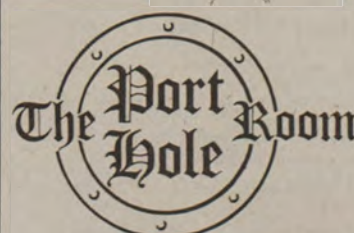
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# Public cool to BPA role study

By BERT CALDWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A draft role environmental impact statement (REIS) that may herald an expanded Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) received a cool response last Thursday at Missoula's Holiday Inn.

Of the groups and individuals answering BPA's request for public comment on the REIS, only the aluminum industry offered significant support for strengthening the agency's federal mandate.

The aluminum industry representatives endorsed a Senate bill written by the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee (PNUCC) that will enable the BPA to continue service to the many smelters in the region when present contracts expire in the 1980s.

Aluminum smelters now use 25 percent of all electricity consumed in the Northwest.

The PNUCC bill is one of several

plans the REIS examines. Other alternatives range from dismantling BPA to giving it more extensive powers, like those of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

## Proposal Offensive

One proposal from the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) was particularly offensive to the aluminum industry spokesmen. The NRDC plan calls for strict conservation and no construction of power plants beyond those already started or under study.

Ken Newman, maintenance and utility manager for the Anaconda Aluminum Company's Columbia Falls plant, said the NRDC proposal "is not a realistic or even a reasonable approach to meeting future energy needs."

Conservation will not provide enough jobs for people seeking employment in the Northwest, Marvin Torgerson, president of the Aluminum Workers Trade Council, added.

John Orth, director of the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, said the PNUCC bill would undercut the REIS process and endanger the state's autonomy.

A larger role for BPA, Orth said, would mean a "concomitant reduction in the role of the states."

"We are concerned about any pre-emption of state authority to determine the needs and siting of utilities," he said.

Orth attacked the BPA's policy of selling power to the aluminum companies at rates far below those

paid by residential customers. He said the public is subsidizing the industry.

Orth said the REIS fails to study the impact greater energy needs will have on coal resources in eastern Montana and Wyoming.

Eastern Montana derives "no benefit from the electricity generated" from its coal, he said.

Orth and all the environmental groups present requested at least a 60-day extension of the period for public comment on the REIS. The deadline currently is Dec. 14.

Missoula County Commissioner Lud Browman joined Orth in assailing the preferential rates paid by the aluminum companies. He asked the BPA to give greater consideration to utilities and municipalities when future electricity supplies are allocated.

Ron Erickson, director of the environmental studies program at the University of Montana, called for a re-examination of BPA's congressional mandate, which directs the agency to promote electricity use.

"As long as policy promotes the widest possible use of electricity at the lowest possible rates, we will have wasteful and inefficient use of electricity," Erickson said.

BPA has used forecasts of shortages to push the public toward greater energy use, according to Sanna Porte, representative of the Environmental Center in Helena.

## 'Great Difficulty'

As a result, Porte said, Montanans "have great difficulty in accepting BPA's plans for Montana."

Gary Matson of Milltown also questioned the need for greater generating capacity. Alternatives to huge, central plans "are immediately available and need agency backing," he said.

## Walker, Prine draw 5,282

The Jerry Jeff Walker and John Prine concert last Thursday attracted 5,282 people and grossed \$27,974, Joe Bowen, ASUM Programming box office manager, said yesterday.

The amount ASUM made on the concert was not available.

Thursday's concert attracted the second largest crowd so far this year. The Donnie and Marie Osmond Show on Oct. 15 attracted about 6,700 people.

The multi-media Nikolais Dance Theatre sold 447 tickets for Friday's performance and 414 tickets for the one on Saturday.

Sixty-four tickets were sold for the Nikolais lecture demonstration on Thursday and 184 tickets were sold for the Saturday "Master Classes."

Gross receipts for the performances, lecture demonstration and classes totaled \$4,491.



## goings on

• Osco Drug interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.

• Management Information Systems meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.

• Students for Justice forum, noon, UC Mall.

• Steve Martin ticket giveaway, 1 p.m., UC Mall.

• Program review appeals committee meeting, 1 p.m., Main Hall 202.

• Building fees committee meeting, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.

• Math colloquium, 4 p.m., Math 211.

• Thanksgiving buffet, 5 p.m., Gold Oak Room.

• Solar energy seminar, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.

• Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.

• Rodeo club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Meditation club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.

• Hockey club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Stockman's Bar. To discuss December games.

• TM lecture, 8 p.m., LA 207.

• Great books discussion, "The Red Badge of Courage," 8 p.m., City-County Library conference room.

• Drama workshop productions, 8 p.m., Venture Center basement.

• Film, "Sunset Boulevard," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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# Man fumes over hiring practices of fire department

By DEB MCKINNEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An experienced fire fighter, whose job application to the city fire department was rejected because of his age, has filed a complaint charging the city with discrimination.

Dan Ryan, 33, applied for a fire fighting job in January. Although he has 12 years of experience, his application was not considered because a state law sets the age limit for the hiring of firemen at 31.

In his complaint, filed through the Montana Human Rights Commission, Ryan said he thinks the age requirement is discriminatory and in violation of Title 64 of the Montana Human Rights Act, R.C.M. 1947, as amended.

In the 1977 Revised Codes of Montana, Title 64 reads: "It is unlawful discriminatory practice for an employer to refuse employment to a person...because of his age...or when the reasonable demands of the position do not require an age..."

Ryan said this restriction is unreasonable. Although fire fighting is one of the most hazardous of occupations, statistics do not show that older firemen receive more injuries than younger ones, he said.

But Fire Chief Robert Kelly said he thinks the age limit is reasonable. When the department hires a fireman, it expects that man to be in good physical condition for the next twenty years, he said. Because fire fighters must act quickly in emergencies, it is "extremely important" that they be physically able to do so, he added.

Older firemen, after having worked for the department for at least 15 years, are placed in positions of command that are less physically demanding.

Although the discrimination charge has been directed against the city, the city is in no position to do anything about it, Assistant City Attorney Mae Nan Ellingson said.

A state law passed about 25 years ago set the age limits for the hiring of firemen from the legal voting age up through, but not exceeding, 31.

"Missoula is a municipal corporation possessing only those powers delegated to it by the legislature," Ellingson said. "We

can't set our own qualifications for firemen contrary to state law."

The Human Rights Commission plans to send a team to investigate the discrimination charge, Ellingson said.

But age discrimination is not Ryan's only complaint about the hiring practices of the fire department. Ryan and his lawyer, Don MacDonald, questioned the department's policy of hiring only through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program. CETA is a federal funded program which is designed to create positions for unemployed persons.

To qualify for the CETA program, a person must be unemployed for at least 15 weeks. Ryan, who said, "I am not the type of person to sit on my rear for 15 weeks," does not meet this qualification. But after beginning his fire fighting career in the military and continuing that career "ever since," Ryan said he knows he is well-qualified for the job.

The city recently hired 10 fire fighters through the CETA program. The additional positions were needed with the opening of the new 39th Street Fire Station. Certified firemen were moved to the new station and the CETA

personnel, who are on six-months probation, are being trained at various other sites, according to Kelly.

The department has not hired any fire fighters with city funds since budget cutbacks forced it to lay off some personnel two years ago. The city did not have the funds to create the 10 additional positions, and the department turned to the CETA program for funds, Kelly said.

Missoula County administers the CETA program under federal guidelines. Kelly said the fire department has to follow these guidelines while using CETA funds.

The problem, Ryan said, is that the program makes it impossible for a non-CETA applicant to be hired. If a regular, city-funded position becomes vacant, a CETA-funded employee, by the guidelines of the program, must be promoted to fill this vacancy. The promoted employee will then terminate his participation in the CETA program and become a city-funded employee, Kelly said.

This will in turn create a vacant CETA position to be filled only by an applicant qualified for the program, he added. "We still require of the CETA people that they meet all our fire department qualifications," he said.

These two restrictions are preventing Ryan from pursuing his career. But Ryan said he isn't bitter. "I respect their positions. I realize (the city) can't do anything, but I had to get a response," he said.

As for the age discrimination issue, the city has no power to contradict state law, Ellingson said, but the constitutionality of that law may be challenged by a lawsuit.

"Suing is not part of the present plan at all," Ryan said. "I will go as far and as high up within the system first. Then and only then will I take it to court."

Ryan grew up in Great Falls. When he left the military, he worked as a fireman in California. He said he moved to Missoula because he likes the area and thinks it's a good place to "settle down."

When he discovered laws and policies would prevent him from resuming his career, he decided to fight, and got another job while waiting for the results of his fight.

He is currently employed as a "sleeper" for the rural fire department at the airport. He spends nights at the airport and responds to nighttime emergency calls in exchange for free lodging and \$20 a month.

## Panel hears . . .

cont. from p. 1

take turns teaching intensive humanities and all but four have participated in the program.

Albert Borgmann, philosophy professor, criticized the review committee for "cloaking its recommendations" in terms of academic considerations.

Larry Elison, professor of law and chairman of the appeals committee, told the philosophy department professors they would have "a hell of a time" arguing with data which show the philosophy department had suffered drastic enrollment declines since 1971.

He agreed that program review recommendations were based on declining enrollment. He said the university is dealing with people (the Legislature) who have a "business, money-related attitude," implying that program quality was not a consideration of those who set the budget.

Borgmann responded, "If we've

got to use the meat axe, let's not pretend the recommended cuts are surgical incisions guided by academic considerations."

Merrel Clubb, chairman of English, said his department could absorb a reduction of one FTE faculty, but that further reductions "would impair the quality of the department."

The review committee had recommended cutting five FTE faculty from the department.

Clubb said the English department had been "singled out for special treatment" and that program review rationales for English are "diametrically opposed to conclusions reached by the task force which reviewed the department."

For example, he said the task force had recommended increasing the English faculty by two while the review committee recommended reducing by five.

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## WHAT? MISZZOUL, Where is that?



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RECORD and T-SHIRT Contest! TODAY in UC Mall at 1:30 pm  
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## sports

### UM wrestlers look good in first tourney

The University of Montana wrestling team had a strong showing in its first competition of the season at the Northern Idaho University Takedown Tournament last weekend.

Coach John Jerrim said UM had as many wrestlers place in the top six as any team at the tournament and probably was the second best team in the tourney. Northern Idaho, a national junior college power, was rated the top team by Jerrim.

The tournament was broken down into eight weight classes

with no team points kept. Individual matches were scored on the number of takedowns earned in each three minutes. Ties were decided on the basis of which wrestler got the first takedown.

The only UM champ was Jim Clowes at 168 lbs. He won all six of his matches and "just overpowered" his opponents, Jerrim said. Clowes was third in the Big Sky last year at 168 lbs.

Sophomore Mike Pantzlauff placed second at 200 lbs. with a 5-1 record, senior Glenn Nelson placed third at 124 lbs. with a 3-2

record, freshman Lamont Roth was third at 157 lbs. with a 5-2 record and transfer Dan Creveling was third at 180 lbs. with a 3-3 record.

Jerrim said Roth, from Bettendorf, Iowa, "wrestled exceptionally well and showed a lot of promise for a freshman."

Creveling also drew praise from Jerrim. "He was a surprise. He had a lot of stamina and wrestled against good people," Jerrim said.

The UM will begin its regular season at the Montana State Open on December 2 and 3 in Bozeman.

### Volleyball team closes season

After four weeks of playing out of state, the University of Montana women's volleyball team will close out its season with a clinic and tournament in Bozeman.

Last weekend UM lost three matches at Eugene, Oregon in its final Division One major college tournament. The team lost to Pacific Lutheran 6-16, 5-15, 2-15; Western Washington 13-15, 3-15, 5-15 and Oregon 3-15, 5-15 and 4-15.

Portland State won the tourney, with Oregon grabbing second and Washington State third.

Miller cited Kathy Barger and Mary Erickson for fine play in the tournament. She said both were called upon to play new positions in the middle of games and performed well.

UM did not qualify for post-season play this year. The AIAW Region Nine qualifying tournament has eight teams from the region. All eight teams are invited on the basis of their records against other Division One Northwest area teams. Montana carries an 0-11 record in regional play. Overall, UM is 3-21.

### Senior harrier logs 800 miles

Since the school year has started, Dean "Buddy" Behrman has run over 800 miles.

But that is nothing new for the senior Grizzly cross-country runner.

He has been running long distances ever since the summer of 1972.

Behrman began his athletic career playing high school football. But once when he had to run a mile during a summer training session with the rest of the football team and the cross-country team, he finished ahead of them all. After that happened, Behrman said, coaches from both sports talked him into going out for cross-country.

Behrman is one of the three seniors on the UM cross-country team who wrapped up their careers for Montana this Saturday at the conference meet in Salt Lake City. Behrman placed 14th.

Behrman admitted that running "can get a little frustrating." The hours are long and the improvement is slow, he said. But he said he has learned to look at running as a means to staying healthy, besides a competitive outlet. "I used to get bummed out with running," he said, referring to the times when the improvement seemed marginal compared to the time he was putting into it. But

then he said he started to look at "all the good things" it has done for him.

A person can grow weary of competing all the time, Behrman said. In past years, he continued, there has been a lot of competition between him and the other seniors, Dave McDougal and Rob Reeseman. But by now, he added, "I've proven to them that I can beat them if I'm running well and they have proven to me that they can beat me if they're running well."

Behrman topped the team's performance in four of its seven meets this season.

He credited Coach Will Cheeseman with creating an atmosphere on the team that makes for less competition between teammates. "He tells us that it is our own personal thing. He says that you know what you can do, so do it for yourself," Behrman said. "He (Cheeseman) really fires you up because he wants it just as bad as you do."

Behrman, a health and physical education and education major, said he has been offered the position of assistant coach for next year. He said he would like to stay here next year and graduate, but his goal for teaching is to go back to Indianapolis to work.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 8:00 P.M. UC BALLROOM

Advance Ticket Sales: \$1.00 UM Students, \$2.00 General Public  
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J. Hooker



**JOHN  
LEE  
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November 29th, 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom  
"One of the Greats When it Comes to Blues."  
Tickets: UM Student (w/ID) \$3 — General Public \$4  
at UC Bookstore, and Elis.

### 3 Women

Shelley Duvall  
Sissy Spacek Janice Rule



Robert Altman's latest film is a dark vision of cultural schizophrenia as well as a masterly piece of dream art. Shelley Duvall is marvelous, and funny, as a scatterbrained "sophisticate" who prides herself on being very modern and chic (and who elaborately plans dinner parties around such specialties as pigs-in-a-blanket and canned shrimp cocktail). Sissy Spacek also is excellent as the naive roommate who first adulates modern Millie and later becomes her, reversing the roles that have previously existed between them. Janet Rule is the third woman, a silent pregnant painter who adorns the bottoms of swimming pools with fantastic harpies being menaced by a single bullying male. Altman's vision is finally about the breakdown in communication between the sexes, and in its conclusion the women assume all the roles in a strange family: father, mother, child. 1977. Color.

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Gloria Swanson, William Holden  
and  
Erich von Stroheim star in . . .

### SUNSET BOULEVARD

A forgotten queen of silent films (Gloria Swanson) lives surrounded by her past in a decaying mansion on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard attended by the man (Erich von Stroheim) who launched her career; she lives only for the day when she will return to the screen in her own adaptation of *Salome*. Into this bizarre household intrudes a cynical, failing young screenwriter (William Holden) who first exploits her illusions and then himself becomes trapped in vanity and egotism only

to become the decaying star's lover and pet, while she gloriously goes mad. The inspired and ironical casting of Swanson and Von Stroheim in starring roles and Billy Wilder's mordant direction make this the definitive depiction of the dark side of Hollywood stardom. The film garnered 11 Academy Award nominations and won three Oscars; although Holden was nominated but lost, this subtly understated, richly-observed characterization probably remains his best performance.

TONIGHT

UC Ballroom 9 pm

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# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: EXTREMELY nice horse-hair hatband. Call 728-8341 and describe band and location where you lost it. 30-4

LOST: LEATHER key-chain w/all my keys at Walker-Prine Concert. Please call 728-3862 later p.m. early a.m. Deborah — Thanks. 30-4

LOST: 1 pair of large white mittens between Brooks and Orange street. Please call 728-3056 in the evenings. 30-2

LOST: CANVAS bag w/paper money — N.W. stairs or exit area — Lodge. Would very much appreciate return — Peterson. 243-6131. 30-4

LOST: SILVER women's Timex watch at Walker-Prine concert. 728-6151. 30-4

FOUND: EXPENSIVE CAMERA on campus. Call and identify. 549-5601. 30-4

LOST OR STOLEN: U.S. Navy leather FLIGHT JACKET. Lost at Jerry Jeff Walker concert. Call 721-1466. 29-4

IF YOU'VE LOST A NECKLACE LATELY at or near Campus Rec Annex (FH) please stop in and identify it. For example: A HOMEMADE COPPER NECKLACE. 29-4

LOST: FEMALE black Lab, 5 mos. old wearing red nylon collar. Last seen by Sentinel High. If seen call 721-2478 after 5. REWARD. Her name's Granny. 29-4

LOST: REWARD for return of 3 rings lost at Grizzly Pool. Sentimental value. Call 728-8994. No questions. 28-4

FOUND: GLASSES after concert Nov. 10. 243-6486 to identify. Main Hall 107. 28-4

FOUND: LADIES necklace in Grizzly Pool lockerroom. Red with "class of 77" on it. Can be identified by initials. 543-8902. 28-4

LOST: WIRE rim glasses in case, Wed. Nov. 9 near fieldhouse or 7 REWARD. Call 542-0263. 28-4

FOUND: WATCH in fieldhouse Mon., Nov. 7. Call and identify — Steve. 543-3479. 28-4

GOLD BRACELET with engraving with charm. Lost between LA & SCI Complex. 243-4248. 28-4

FOUND: ORGANIC Chem. book by Morrison & Boyd, 3rd edition. Claim at Health Science, 415A. 27-4

LOST: 2 rings in or by Fieldhouse Annex. 728-3562 evenings. 27-4

FOUND: GOLD id bracelet LA11 Wed., Nov. 9. Claim at UC info. desk. 27-4

## 2. PERSONAL

DOSO. 30-1

ITALIAN POLENTA dinner special tonite 6-9 p.m. GILDED LILY, 515 S. Higgins. 30-1

GREG W.: Let's get personal. 30-1

THE 1977 U of M Football Team Party will be held at Sleeping Child Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30. \$1 cover covers all use of facilities. Everyone welcome. 30-2

GET A haircut. Love, Bunch. 30-1

OMELETTES WITH cheese, ham, sprouts, tomatoes, bacon, mushrooms, cottage cheese, chili, onion, sausage, green pepper, etc. In other words, if we have it around, we'll put it in your omelette. \$1.35 plus 20¢ per ingredient. OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. 30-1

SCOT: THANK you for a great 3 yrs. Happy anniversary! Love, Julie. 30-1

SILVERTIP SKYDIVERS — student meeting. Subject: Helena Fun Meet — 6 p.m. tonite, Copper Commons. 30-1

JANE: HAPPY birthday C. W. (Fred). 30-1

FREE ENTERTAINMENT. Looking for people who would like to serve as jurors for a mock trial put on by students at the law school. If interested, call Bill Boggs or Dale Reagor at 2023 before Friday, Nov. 18. 29-2

GAY MALES together, contact Womens Resource Center. 29-4

WE NEED a table to share at U.C. Christmas sale. Please call 543-5554. 29-2

## FINAL PAYMENT Due on ASUM Charter Flights.

Money Cheerfully Accepted Thursday and Friday Nights from 7 to 9 P.M., UC Montana Rooms. 30-2

SKI SUN VALLEY work and ski this winter at Elkhorn, Sun Valley. Information available at the Center for Student Development. Interviews 11/18/77, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 29-3

PHYLLIS BROWN, 1977 Hairstyling Champion. Man's World, 543-4711. 29-4

HOLIDAY HAIRSTYLES Man's World, 543-4711. 29-4

JIM ALLEN 1976 Hairstyling Champion. Man's World, 543-4711. 29-4

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7221. 13-29

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building. Southeast entrance. Days, 9-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

## 4. HELP WANTED

WE NEED YOU! Montana Kaimin applications for winter quarter '78 are open. Need: managing editor, associate editors, senior editors, sports editor, fine arts editor, news editor, art, photography editors and copy editors! Applications in Kaimin Editorial office, J-206. Deadline, Nov. 23, 5 p.m. 30-4

STORE BOARD vacancies. Three student Store Board positions available now. Two 2-year terms and one 1-year term. Contact Dan Doyle, 402 Eddy, 728-7408, Joe Bowen, 541 Eddy, 549-3819, or Associated Students' Store Management. Deadline is Nov. 23. 25-9

## 7. SERVICES

IS YOUR vehicle going to get you through the winter? 10% discount on parts & labor. Contact Greasy Thumb Auto Repair, 534 N. Higgins, 549-6673. 29-2

DANCE Elenita Brown — internationally trained BALLET — CHARACTER — MODERN — SPANISH — PRIMITIVE and JAZZ. Missoula; Monday & Friday, 728-1683. 28-14

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## 8. TYPING

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## 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED for two to Bozeman or Big Sky for Thanksgiving break. Call Cam at 243-4216. 30-3

RIEE NEEDED to Helena Friday, Nov. 18. Call 728-0735. 30-2

RIDE NEEDED to Eugene or Corvallis, Oregon, Nov. 23 or Nov. 24. Amy, 549-7124. 30-4

NEED 2 riders to Jackson Hole afternoon of Mon., 21st. Return Nov. 27. 728-0197. 30-2

NEED RIDERS to Kallispell — leaving Wed., 23, after 5, return Sunday. 721-1815. 30-4

NEED RIDE to Great Falls Nov. 23 after 5 p.m., back Sunday. Kathy, 728-5342 or 329-3684. 30-4

NEED RIDE to Bay area around Nov. 21. Will share gas & driving. Call Joe. 549-0408. 30-2

NEED RIDER to San Francisco Tuesday, Nov. 22, back Sunday p.m., call 549-8974 or 542-2830 early a.m. or late p.m. 30-4

1 TO 3 RIDERS NEEDED to SEATTLE, leave Wed. (Nov. 23) afternoon. Return Monday, Nov. 28. Call 1-363-4272 after 5. 29-4

NEED RIDE to BLACK HILLS AREA for Thanksgiving break. Please call 549-7414 evenings. 29-4

WILL TRADE CHARTER TICKET for Chicago for seat to St. Louis on Dec. 16. Call 549-4952. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings over Thanksgiving break. Call Chris, 543-7636. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Leave Wed., Nov. 23. Return Sun., Nov. 27. Call Jeri — 243-5174. 29-6

NEED RIDE to New England area (preferably Vermont) anytime around Christmas break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call 243-4959. 29-4

DESPERATELY NEEDED: RIDE to HELENA, Friday, Nov. 18. Call Debby, 549-5896. 29-4

NEED RIDE to Boulder, Colo. evening of 16th or morning of 17th. Will share expenses. 543-8902, keep trying. 28-4

WOULD LIKE to exchange ride 5 times a week. 7.5 miles out Mullan Road. Share driving and expenses. 243-5143. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED to Shelby on Nov. 22 or 23. Contact Pete McDermott, 301½ Blaine Street after 5:00. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED late Wed. night or Thanksgiving morning to Great Falls. Contact Tom at 243-5254. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis over Thanksgiving. Help with expenses. Call 243-5525. 28-4

RIDE OR RIDER needed to Bozeman this weekend. Leave message for Melanie at 549-1420 evenings. Share gas. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED to Glasgow. Leave Wed. or Thurs., Nov. 23 or 24. Both ways preferable. Will help with gas. 243-2250, Mick. 28-4

NEED RIDE for 1 to Denver Wed. or Thurs. of Thanksgiving vacation and back Sun. Will help with gas. Please call 549-3683 & ask for Jan. 28-4

NEED RIDE for 2 to DENVER-BOULDER AREA. Leave Dec. 16 or 17. Will share everything. Call 243-5166. 27-4

## 11. FOR SALE

SIZE 10% NORDICA 'GRAND PRIX': excellent condition and Diawa 210 cm. skis. Best offer, 243-2580. 29-3

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BUY NOW & SAVE. 1973 Honda CB500, excellent condition. Call 728-9607 — David. Keep trying. 28-3

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